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Egyptian Staff

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Victorious Female Vocalists



Favorite Fraternity Singers



Tri Sigs, Phi Sigs Capture Greek Sing

"Thieves' Carnival" Offers Rollicking Entertainment

by Mickey Sparks Klaus
Staff Reporter

When three adventuresome thieves, a blase old dowager and two male-hungry girls, meet at an eventless French resort, the unpredictable results can be a source of rollicking entertainment for onlookers.

Members of Friday's opening night audience were the fortunate witnesses to the antics of such an offbeat mixture of characters as the Southern Players presented "Thieves' Carnival."

The three thieves, looking for an easy take, masqueraded as Spanish blue-bloods and received an invitation from Lady Hurf, who finds that her life is stale despite wealth and position. Lynn Leonard did a remarkably authentic bit of acting as the 60-year-old widow, Juliette, even though the make-up crew needed to age her about 35 years.

Miss Leonard and Lady Hurf got along very well together and added more than their share to the play.

Another welcome addition to the cast was Jennifer West who portrayed Eva, one of the girls in Lady Hurf's charge. Miss West, a familiar figure to Southern theatre-goers, filled the young widow's shoes perfectly. Eva, pursued by Hector, frankly admitted that even though she had more than most women, her life and lovers bored her.

Juliette and Gustave drew envy from the cast because they had found the fresh and uninhibited love that the others were seeking. Both Will Grant and Sarah Moore were a credit to the production. Gustave became dissatisfied with his thieving ways and decided that Juliette was too good and sweet for him. But the love-stricken maid clung to him like his bad reputation until he succumbed to her tender trap.

Had Southern Player Victor Cook been absent from the stage Friday night, the play would have lost a large part of its appeal and liveliness. Cook played the comic, Lord Edgar, ignored and pushed about by Lady Hurf and the others, who realized from the beginning the three rascals were not

Spanish noblemen, but jacks-of-all-crooked-trades.

The two remaining culprits, Hector and Peterbono—played by Cosmo Inserra and Sam Elliot—were a delight to watch as they maneuvered their way in and out of trouble. Peterbono will be played by Bill Tranquilli tonight and Thursday.

The farce, written by Jean Anouilh and directed by Christian Moe, is well worth an evening away from the books and will be presented tonight through Saturday.

Laughton Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the Charles Laughton shows are now on sale in the Student Union ticket office. The dramatist will be here Friday night, April 28.

His literary and Bible readings will begin at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents. Laughton is married to actress Elsa Lancaster, not Elsa Maxwell as was earlier stated.

\$500 Short

Campus Chest Goal Missed

The Campus Chest has fallen short of its \$1,000 goal after the week-long charity drive. The total, including the Friday night auction, closed out with an estimated \$500.



Auctioneer Raymond Dillinger points out a sale at the Campus Chest Auction while Asst. Dean of Men Joseph Zaleski looks on.

Dakota Staton Concert Tickets Still Available

Popular jazz singer Dakota Staton will be here Saturday night for two performances. Dakota, who is being sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, has been acclaimed as one of the best female vocalists of the year.

Dakota's popularity has skyrocketed since her first recordings "You Are My Heart's Delight" and "What D'you Know About Love." In each performance the Staton sound creates new meaning for familiar lyrics, turning old favorites into fresh and exciting musical experiences.

Dakota's appearance will highlight the activities for Greek Week which winds up the following afternoon. The performances will be held in Shryock Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union ticket office for \$2, \$1.75 and \$1.50. A spokesman for the sponsoring group said there are still good seats left for both performances.

Festival Applications Available

The Spring Festival Dance will be accented with a French flair from the "Red Balloon." The dance at Lentz Hall will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. after "Music Under the Stars."

As a small French village erupts from Lentz Hall, the theme, "Streets of Fame," will be carried out to its fullest capacity.

Applications for the Midway may still be turned in at the Spring Festival Office in the Student Union. Academic groups are encouraged to submit applications. A trophy will be awarded the winning academic group.

New Parking Lot Started

Work will begin Monday on a new parking lot between the University Center and McAndrew Stadium. Work on the new lot will require approximately 60 days.

During that period faculty and staff are asked to use the parking lot south of the University Center to its full capacity.

Men Win Third Straight Title; Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi 2nd

By Judi Shulmistras
Staff Reporter

Pandemonium reigned in Shryock Auditorium Sunday night as Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity were named winners of the 1961 Greek Sing. Sigma Kappa took second place in the women's division with Sigma Pi placing second among the men. It was the third consecutive win for Phi Sigma.

Greek Sing was the kick-off for this year's Greek Week. Other festivities for the week include an officer's workshop this evening, and a beer garden and street dance will be held on "Greek Row" tomorrow night. Beginning at the Alpha Kappa Alpha house, the fraternities will serenade Southern's sororities Thursday night.

A track meet and chariot race will highlight Friday's festivities.

Civil War Centennial Starts Monday

Tickets for Southern's conference commemorating the Civil War Centennial Monday and Tuesday may be obtained at the history department.

Dr. George W. Adams said tickets for the conference, "A Reappraisal of the Civil War," may be picked up in Room 203 of Old Main or ordered by mail. Letters should be mailed to the history department, SIU, Carbondale.

There will be no charge for tickets.

Three well-known Civil War historians—Allan Nevins, Bell I. Wiley and Richard N. Current—will speak at the two sessions in Muckelroy Auditorium. In appraising the War Between the States a hundred years later, the three experts will speak at an 8 p.m. session Monday and will form a panel for a 3 p.m. meeting next Tuesday.

The conference is part of a nation-wide celebration of the war between the Union and Confederacy which began in 1861. The three speakers are a select trio of writers who have spent the majority of their careers doing research on the famed encounter.

activities. The chariot race promises to have all the color of the old Grecian contest, including real chariots. Local Greeks will participate in a work project, concert and dance on Saturday. Climaxing the week's events will be a picnic on Sunday.

One of the features of Greek Sing was the announcement of the finalists in the contests for Most Valuable Sorority Woman and Fraternity Man. Joan Midget, Sigma Kappa; Sue McManis, Sigma Kappa and Donna Schuchard, Sigma Sigma Sigma are the finalists in the women's division.

In the men's division, Robert Hardwick, Phi Kappa Tau; Dave Leckrone, Phi Kappa Tau and Ken Reichel, Delta Chi, were named finalists. Winners in each division will be announced at Saturday's Greek Week Dance.

The Tri Sigs won with renditions of "Tri Sigma Beloved" and "The Sound of Music," and the Phi Sigs copped first place with their arrangements of "Hail the Evergrowing Throng" and "If I had My Way."

The Tri Sigs were second last year behind Sigma Kappa.

Famed Photographer Speaks At Convocation

Bates Littlehales, a "National Geographic" photographer, will be featured speaker at Thursday's convocation. He is replacing Wilbur Garrett, who was originally scheduled to appear at the 10 a.m. appearance in Shryock Auditorium. Garrett is presently shooting film for the "National Geographic" in Viet Nam.

Littlehales is a veteran specialist in underwater photography. He will speak on the work of a photographer for his magazine. He is scheduled to be a guest speaker at the SIU Photo Fair Sunday.

Editor's Opinions

Shut Up And Do Something

Students complain about three things: the administration, the Egyptian and the Student Council. The administration and the Egyptian editors are appointed; but the Student Council is elected.

Instead of complaining about the council, why not do a couple of things about it: namely, register to vote in the May 9 general election and make sure a candidate is representing your group.

If the Greeks are unhappy with student government, they should run a Greek for student body president or vice president. The same holds for other groups such as commuters.

Petitions are being circulated this week for candidates. Instead of sitting idly by and later complaining bitterly about the results, make preparations for a campaign for your representative.

But just as important as the candidates is the vote turnout. It does no good to run 50 people for president if the minority of students vote—such as the paltry 16 per cent which went to the polls last spring. Dorm presidents should organize students to register to vote and to back candidates. Campaigns should include debates, promises, pledges and the rest of the hooplah which accompanies "real" elections.

Don't sit idly by this spring—register to vote and prepare for a vigorous election campaign.

The Soap Box



SIU Must Grow Without Rocks

Dear Editor:

Simply because rocks are "indigenous to the area" while books are not seems to me no clear justification for the presence of the one over the other. A situation in which twice as much is spent to place large bits of gravel around the library than books in the library for one of the larger departments in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences would make the "Objectives of Southern" mirth producing, were the problems less horrifying.

If it is argued that the money apportioned for rocks is

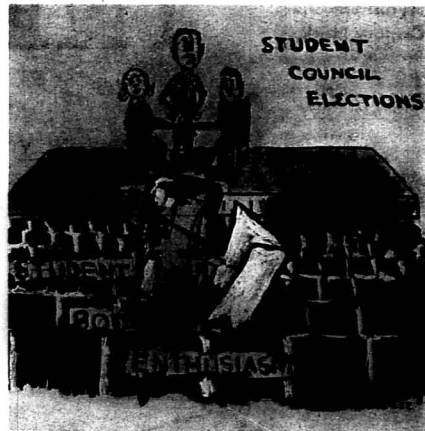
a one-time expense, while funds for books are spent year after year, consider the fact that it is not uncommon for graduate students (presumably with slightly less money than the administration) to spend more for books each year than is allocated to each professor in the above department from the book-purchase fund of the University.

It is fine to have outstanding athletic teams, the nation's most rapidly growing student body and the most crowded campus. All of which is useful in providing pressure for more buildings in which to crowd more students in order to build more buildings in which to . . .

Is it not time that Southern examine her noble, and largely ignored, goals in an attempt to determine the direction she is to take? I for one am tired of hearing, "I'm sorry, we don't have that," or "I'm sorry, we'll have to get that on inter-library loan."

Southern must mature and grow in many ways, but surely adequate research facilities are a prerequisite for academic growth and maturity.

Delmar E. Kentner



"Would anyone like to second the nomination?"

weeds obliterated at least 20 per cent of my view of the entire performance and diminished my enjoyment of several extremely good acts. I could not help wondering whether these picturesque clumps of jungle undergrowth were the result of a compulsive desire to decorate the stage, or part of the scenery or whether they were merely something left over from last summer's "South Pacific."

Another possibility perhaps not so implausible in the light of present emphasis on landscaping is that a con-

spiracy of botanists is trying to convert Shryock into a greenhouse.

At any rate, I have had my fill of this indoor tropical paradise, and if the nature lovers cannot bear to temporarily remove obstructions hindering the view of paying patrons, I shall be forced to take matters into my own hands and bring a machete with me to facilitate viewing future performances. I hope that something will be done about clearing up this "vegetable matter."

Sincerely,
Norman C. Hafley

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• MARKETING FORUM.

WHAT?—A panel of top marketing men who will give you their outlooks and impressions of present marketing situations.

WHEN?—9:30 to 10:30, April 25 at Muckelroy Auditorium.

• ACCOUNTING FORUM.

WHAT?—An analysis of what will confront the modern accountant and what his duties might be.

WHEN?—10:45 to 12:00

• MANAGEMENT FORUM.

WHAT?—A representative segment of management personnel who will discuss management problems.

WHEN?—1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.

AKΨ

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Needs Machete For Shryock Weeds

Dear Editor:

The last time I attended a show in Shryock Auditorium I had the unfortunate luck to be seated down front, but far over in the left sector of seats, in which location my view of the stage was seriously obscured by what I facetiously call "Shryock's Jungle Gardens."

This heterogeneous mass of potted palms, lilies, exotic ferns and several varieties of illegitimate sclerophyll



THE EGYPTIAN

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do they fall for you head first?

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Cold Rocks Add Stability

Council Considers Doyle Situation

By Lonnie Mack
Staff Reporter

The Student Council took action to correct the situation at Doyle Dormitory and heard a report from John Rendleman, SIU legal adviser, Thursday night. Rendleman told the Council that the rock importation is necessary.

The Student Council will send a letter to the Southern Illinois College of the Bible, which governs Doyle Dormitory, to submit another petition to have its dormitories recognized by Southern.

The question of religious discrimination which occupied most of the discussion of the Council arose from the present policy being employed at Doyle. At present only Southern Baptists are permitted to live in the Baptist Foundation Building. At the end of winter term, the contracts of 25 residents were not renewed. Most of the ousted students were non-Southern Baptists. At the time of the policy change, the southern Illinois religious group explained that this action was taken as a result of crowded conditions and inadequate plumbing and electrical facilities in the dormitory.

All of the present residents are Southern Baptists. Although there is a housing shortage at SIU, there are several vacancies

at the dormitory.

Senator John Mustoe, who called the situation to the attention of the Council, said there were three possible alternatives of action the Council could take. They could accept the present policy, deny recognition to the dormitory as a residence hall or ask the southern Illinois Religious council to strike the qualification from their policy and allow them freedom of selection.

Dick Childers reported that Holiday Travel Agency has offered a grant of \$300 to the Council to give to a student needing financial assistance to make the planned plane trip to

Europe this summer. The grant was accepted and broken into six donations of \$50 each. Recipients will be decided at a later meeting.

John Rendleman reported on the present construction and remodeling work that is being done on campus. He also explained why the rocks were being placed around campus. He said that as a result of the numerous temporary buildings and constant construction, there is no appearance of permanence on campus. He pointed out that these rocks give the campus "that look of stability."

The Council will meet again Thursday at 7 p.m.

Eight Employers On Campus For Senior Job Interviews

Eight employers will be on campus to interview seniors for occupational therapy, business training and teaching. Interviews will be given at the Placement Service.

TODAY

Veterans Administration Hospital, Danville: Interested in physical and occupational therapy majors, such as manual arts, metal working, graphic or applied arts, electricity, agriculture, hospital industry. Also interested in educational therapists in fields of academic, commercial, fine arts, science and general.

Standard Oil (Indiana): Is seeking business and liberal arts seniors for sales training.

Urbana, Public Schools: Is seeking elementary teachers, kindergarten through sixth grades and a librarian and social worker. Junior high needs include boys' physical education, girls' physical education, eighth grade general science, English, general music and art. Urbana high schools are interested in geography and earth sciences, history, boys' physical education and driver training (and assist in coaching), girls' physical education, English, business education and French.

TOMORROW

Alton Public Schools: Primarily interested in elementary teachers, first grade through sixth. This interviewer is also seeking an elementary speech correctionist and junior high girls' physical education.

Trenton High School: Needs teachers in French, library, business education and guidance; junior high needs include social studies with language arts.

THURSDAY

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Yokie Faces

Dowdell Dilemma

Plans for the razing of Dowdell Housing are still set for next winter, pending final approval on plans and loans. Housing contracts for Dowdell will be made on a quarterly basis.

J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing, in making the announcement, noted that if the area will still be in use, students living there will be offered another contract.

The housing coordinator said there is a possibility that parts of Dowdell will be left during construction, although Yokie noted that the students left would be subject to the noise and dust of construction, and he said he questioned the idea.

"The wishes of the residents will be a determining factor," Yokie said. Every attempt will be made to see that something is provided, the coordinator noted, possibly by using present University facilities, if the resident wishes University housing.

Yokie remarked that students living in Dowdell will be permitted to break contracts without penalty to secure off-campus housing.

On Jan. 1, 1960, the mercury rose to 41 degrees in New York City.

One red pennant displayed by day indicates winds up to 33 knots.

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

Dear Dr. Frood:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four Lucky cartons, wrapped in oilskin. When the dam breaks—they'll be ready. Will you?

Styron Runs 9.3 100-Yard Dash

Dave Styron's world record-shattering :09.25 100-yard dash led the Saluki Track Club parade of records in an 86-46 triumph over the Chicago Track Club Friday afternoon in McAndrew Stadium.

All three timers clocked Styron in :09.25, but track rules require times to be rounded off to the highest tenth. No record is official if wind velocity tops 4.45 m.p.h. Coach Hartzog estimated the wind at 5-6 m.p.h. favoring the runners.

Taking a six-foot lead right out of the blocks, Styron held the sizzling pace to the finish topping Olympian Ira Murchison by several steps, followed by Brooks Johnson, who nosed out Styron in their last meeting.

Dave doubled his blue-ribbon performance by clocking :21.2 in the 220 around a full turn. On a straight-away, that would equal :20.7 which ties the national AAU record.

Stadium records broken were in the 220-yard dash, the shot put, the two mile and javelin. Dennis Harmon threw 211 feet, bettering the SIU record by 15 feet.

After turning in a respectable 4:23.2 mile, freshman Joe Thomas poured on the steam in the last lap of the two mile to set an SIU record of 9:27.4. The old record was 9:36.7 set by John Flamer in 1959.

Combining the varsity and the Saluki Track Club, Coach Hartzog's mile relay team burned up the track with a 3:15.6 effort to establish a new stadium record. Sonny Hocker led off with a :50.4. Dave Styron contributed a :47.2 and :48.0 respectively.

Results

One Mile — Thomas (S) Flamer (S) Gelo (S) 4:23.2
440-yard dash — Hocker (S) Houston (C) Shelton (S) :49.4
100-yard dash — Dave Styron (S) Murchison (C) Johnson (C) :09.3
120-yard high hurdles — Don Styron (S) Ashmore (C) Loomus (C) :13.9

220-yard dash — Dave Styron (S) Johnson (C) Hocker (S) :21.2
880-yard dash — Dupree (S) Lennox (C) Chase (C) 1:54.6
220-Low Hurdles — Don Styron (S)

Two Mile — Thomas (S) Harris (C) Flamer (S) 9:27.4
Five Mile — Hocker, Dupree, Styron 3:15.6
Shot put — O'Bradovich (C)

Silas (S) Bullock (S) 50.1
High Jump — Gibson (C) Bardo (S) Ashmore (C) 6-2
Discus — Farmer (S) Hocker (S) Silas (S) 145-9

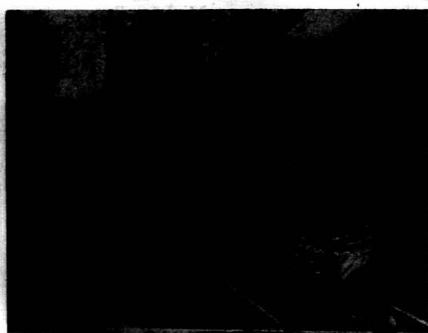
Broad Jump — Gualdoni (S) Fightmaster (C) Loomus (C) 22-4 1/2
Javelin — Harmon (S) Eskoff (S) Evans (S) 211-0

Conference Story

Seven schools organized in 1908 to form the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Its main purpose was to hold track meets.

By 1909 the conference had upped its membership to 13. That year conference officials decided to add football, basketball and baseball to their schedules. SIU came onto the scene along with Blackburn in 1914.

In 1937, 10 schools withdrew and by 1942 only five Illinois state teachers' colleges remained—Southern, Northern, Western, Eastern and Illinois Normal. Central and Eastern Michigan joined the league in 1950 to complete the IIAAC in its present form.



THAT'S RUNNIN'

Southern's Dave Styron cracks the tape in :09.3 ahead of Chicago's Ira Murchison (L) and Brooks Johnson (R) in McAndrew Stadium Friday.

Linksmen Shutout EMU; Romp Over Huskies

Saluki golfers gave up only one and a half points out of a possible 44 Friday in downing both Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan. Northern's Huskies copped 1 1/2 points as number three man Dave Hellman topped SIU's Max McDonald on the front nine and tied for the eighteen. Score for the match was 22 1/2-1 1/2.

EMU drew a complete blank. They fielded only five men in a fruitless 20-0 effort.

Dick Foulk, the Salukis lead off man, and Bill Barnett, holding down the second slot, fired a 73 and 75, respectively, for medalist honors.

Results

No. 1
Dick Foulk S 37-36-73
Tom Kerr N 40-39-79
Dick Dewling EM 41-44-85

No. 2
Bill Barnett S 38-37-75
Robert Papp EM 43-42-85
Robert Evans N 41-39-80

No. 3
Max McDonald S 41-38-79
Dave Hellman N 40-39-79
George Beman EM 46-42-88

Tennis Team Nets 3 Victories, Trophy

Southern's tennis team is sporting a perfect 7-0 regular season record after adding three wins over the weekend.

Knocking off Kansas State 7-0, Kansas 6-2 and Iowa 8-1, the netmen walked away with a first place trophy for the annual invitational round-robin tournament.

"We didn't really know what to expect from the other clubs, but the team turned in a fine showing," remarked Coach Dick LeFevre.

Roy Spengelmeyer dropped his first place match to Iowa's Steve Wilkinson, 8-6, 6-1. Coach LeFevre figures Roy will be out to even the score here Saturday at 1:30 p.m. as the Iowa crew moves into Carbondale.

"Both the first place singles and doubles matches will be hotly-contested," said LeFevre.

Results

The K-State results:
Roy Spengelmeyer S beat John Bird KS 6-2, 6-1
Bob Spengelmeyer S beat Pat Finney KS 3-6, 6-1, 6-1
Ron Underwood S beat Steve Poort KS 6-1, 6-0
Dick King S beat Lee Atkins KS 6-1, 6-0

Arnie Cabrera S beat Bob Diloe KS 6-3, 3-6, 11-9
Roy Spengelmeyer — Underwood beat Bird-Finney 6-0, 7-5
Bob Spengelmeyer-King beat Poort-Diloe 6-1, 6-3

The Kansas results:
Roy Spengelmeyer lost to Mel Carle K 6-4, 6-4
Bob Spengelmeyer beat Pete Woodward K 6-3, 4-6, 6-2
Underwood beat Jerry Williams K 6-3, 6-4

King beat Del Campbell 6-3, 2-6, 6-4
Cabrera beat Jan Cobble K 14-16, 6-3, 6-2
John Taylor S beat Ken Peterson K 6-3, 6-4

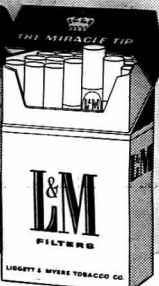
Roy Spengelmeyer Underwood beat Carrie-Woodward 6-1, 11-9
Bob Spengelmeyer-King lost to Campbell-Gobble 9-11 in a pro tennis set

The Iowa results:
Roy Spengelmeyer lost to Steve Wilkinson 8-6, 6-1, 11-9
Bob Spengelmeyer beat Mike Schriver 6-4, 5-7, 6-2
Underwood beat Les Pearl 6-0, 6-4

King beat R. C. Walker 6-4, 6-1
Cabrera beat Herb Hoffman 6-3, 6-3
Taylor beat Bernie Cahn 6-2, 6-1
Roy Spengelmeyer — Underwood beat Wilkinson-Schriver 9-7 (pro set)
Bob Spengelmeyer-King beat Pearl-Walker 8-0 (pro set)
Taylor-Cabrera beat Cahn-Hoffman 8-3 (pro set)

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Pack or Box

Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

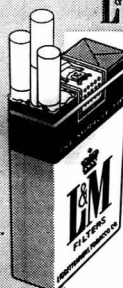
Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:
Yes 61% — No 39%
Answer, Question #2:
The biggest 7% — Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% — No help at all 6%
Answer, Question #3:
Electronics 14% — Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% — Politics 1% — Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% — Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% — Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% — Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% — Biochemistry 1%
Answer, Question #4:
Filter 73% — Non-filter 27%

With almost three out of four college students now in the filter camp, you owe it to yourself to try L&M, the filter cigarette that promises—and delivers—flavor. The friendly flavor of ripe, golden tobaccos... flavor that never dries out your taste.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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Harry Gurley takes third on a single and an error.

Martin's Nine Blanks EMU In Opener, 5-0

By Tom McNamara

Three-time baseball champion SIU successfully opened its drive for an unprecedented fourth straight Interstate Collegiate title by blanking Eastern Michigan, 5-0, here Friday. Saturday's scheduled doubleheader was washed out.

Weather permitting, Southern will play host to Evansville College this afternoon at 2:30. Saluki Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin said he will use right-handers Jim Woods, Gary Williams and southpaw Larry Tucker in the non-conference tilt.

Southern scored its initial tally in the fourth when Larry Patton doubled inside the left field line, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

Gurley Helps Cause

In the fifth, Saluki pitcher Harry Gurley singled into centerfield and took third as the ball rolled past the centerfielder. Gurley scored on Bob Hardcastle's sacrifice fly.

Back-to-back doubles by Mike Pratte and Larry Patton in the sixth, and a single by Dick Burda gave the Salukis two more runs and a 4-0 cushion.

First baseman Jim Long singled home Larry Patton with the final SIU marker in the eighth.

Larry Patton continued on his batting rampage, raising his season's average to .333. Larry scored three runs and drove in another.

Fans 12, Walks 2

Gurley notched his third victory of the season without a loss

on a sparkling three-hit performance. He fanned 12 and walked only two in his fifth pitching appearance.

Eastern Michigan loaded the bases with one out in the third, but failed to score as Gurley struck out Bill Hyde and George Hanoian to end the threat.

Two of Eastern Michigan's three hits were doubles. Losing pitcher Ron Gulyas and Pat Dignan picked up the extra-base hits for EMU.

Southern now has a 3-2-1 regular season record and a 11-5-1 record for the season.

Box score:					
SOUTHERN	AB	R	H	RBI	
Hardcastle, 2b	2	0	0	1	
Sutton, cf	4	0	0	0	
M. Patton, lf	4	0	0	0	
Pratte, c	4	1	1	0	
L. Patton, 3b	3	3	2	1	
Martinez, ss	2	0	0	0	
Burda, rf	2	0	1	1	
Long, 1b	4	0	1	1	
Gurley, p	3	1	1	0	
Totals	28	5	6	4	

Red Cross Water Safety Course Offered By SIU

The women's physical education department is offering a Red Cross water safety instructor course May 15-26 at University Pool.

Any student 18 years or over, or any staff member who holds a valid Red Cross Senior life saving certificate, may attend.

Those planning to enter the course should meet briefly at 4:15 p.m. Monday in Room 206 of the Men's Gym. For further information contact Elsie J. Cobb, Ext. 273.

No university credit will be given for the course.

Council Recommends SIU Withdraw From Conference

Confused In 'Philosophies'; Independent Role Expected

Southern's Athletic Council has voted to recommend to President Morris that SIU drop out of the Interstate Inter-Collegiate Conference effective June 30, 1962, Vice President John E. Grinnell, chairman of the council, announced.

The recommendation was based on confusion existing in the IIAC with regard to what conference commissioner Clifford Horton calls, "a disagreement in philosophies."

Horton reaffirmed an earlier stand that there was absolutely no request given to the conference that SIU withdraw. Discussion of philosophies arose at the March 11 meeting of the conference commission in Chicago.

Eastern Says 'Out'

Eastern Illinois' John Masley admitted that he would not like to see Southern remain in the conference "under the present conditions."

"If SIU should remain," proposed Masley, "they should come down to a competitive level. We cannot compete on a 'big time' level."

When asked to explain "big time level," Masley suggested, "Such as the Big Ten, the Missouri Valley and other larger budgeted schools."

No New Loop

Southern has no present plans for a new conference. More than likely they will remain independent for a while. Nonetheless, the athletic department has scheduled a list of "bigger" schools.

On the football lineup for future seasons are Louisville and Drake along with Missouri Valley powers Wichita, North Texas State, and Bowling Green.

"If staying in the conference means cutting the quality of our squads, I'd rather get out. Even if we aren't ready to tackle the tougher schools, we'll have our moments," explained grid coach Carmen Piccone.

Coach Dick LeFevre's tennis teams have been facing the nation's perennial favorites for several years. They have battled Florida and Florida State plus Vanderbilt, Tulane and Notre Dame.

Needs Competitors

"We are trying to move into NCAA," commented track coach Lew Hartzog. "Getting stiffer competition means everything. We want to win our share, but the team needs solid competitors to run well."

This year the Saluki AAU track club, which will contribute a fine roster to the varsity next year, has been invited to the Drake, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and West Coast Relays.

On tap for regular season action in 1962 are Arizona, Arizona State, Oklahoma State, Bowling Green, and Ohio U.

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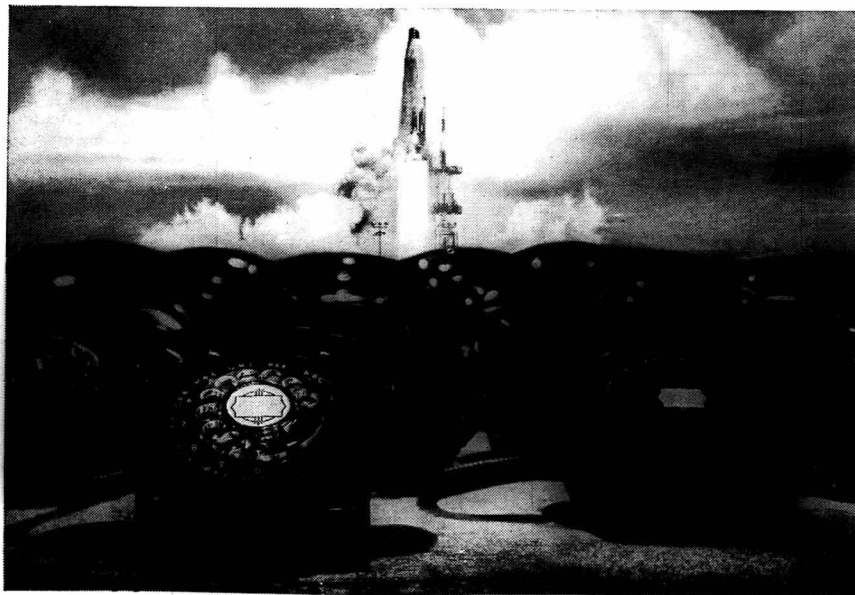
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The Saluki diamondmen will take on Evansville College today at 2:30 p.m. on the Chautauqua field. Righthander Jim Woods is slated for mound duty for Southern. SIU will be seeking its 15th win in 24 outings.



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Opinions Vary on JFK's Peace Corps Proposal

by Clare F. McClughan
Staff Reporter

The Kennedy Peace Corps proposal is received by students with varying degrees of acceptance and rejection. These are the people who will be affected by the Corps.

"I think it's a wonderful idea!"

"I don't think it'll do a bit of good."

These are the opinions of two SIU coeds concerning the Youth Peace Corps. This organization offers low paying, but enticing opportunities for service in far-away places with strange-sounding names.

"I think it's a wonderful idea for individuals and married couples to enlarge their background in foreign affairs," says Beverly Hansen. This Southern sophomore majoring in English would like to go to Spain. "Spanish is my minor, and I am interested in their customs and culture."

Germany's Their Choice

"If my fiance and I would both be accepted, we would be privileged to contribute what we could," says Phyllis Ury. "My fiance speaks a little German, and Germany is where

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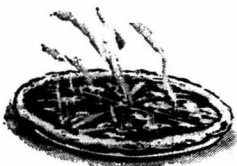
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"I would like to go."

"I think it's a good idea, but what will they do after we send Americans over to help them?" asks Jim Slaviero, a junior majoring in education. "It would be better to bring their people over here to train them instead of sending our people over there."

Good Will Needed

"I think it's a very worthwhile project," answered Jay Kennerly, a junior majoring in advertising. "I think it needs to be stepped up. When people from America go abroad, they are representatives of our country. If we send people abroad, this plan presents an ideal situation for sending the educated and qualified people as our ambassadors of good will."

"I think people sent over there would have to be carefully screened as to personality and intelligence," states Donna Hill, a nursing major in her second year. "I think intelligence comes first, but they are just about equal. I don't think I would be qualified. I don't think there are too many students who would be qualified."

Peace Corps volunteers should have technical ability, physical stamina, and emotional stability. They must be able to adapt themselves to an unfamiliar way of life and work overseas with peoples of all colors, religions, races, and cultures. Many volunteers will work and live apart from other Americans. Proficiency in a language other than English will often be necessary.

At SIU a student committee has been established to gather information about Peace Corps programs and make it available to interested students.



IT'S PEACH BLOSSOM TIME

And this peachy queen cutie, Lois V. Perz, copped the coveted Miss Southern Acres title Saturday night at the coronation dance in Lentz Hall. Miss Perz is a freshman business education major from Rolling Meadows and was sponsored in the contest by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The 18-year-old beauty is correspondence secretary for Southern's Young Republicans. (Photo by Joel Cole.)

Three SIU Students Attend Peace Corps Conference

Three Southern students were among more than 400 college representatives expressing ideas about the proposed Peace Corps recently in Washington, D.C.

Bill Morin, student body president, Marie Turnipseed, National Student Assn. coordinator, and Dick Childers represented Southern at the meeting.

The conference was called for the purpose of drafting a bill for presentation to Congress to provide information for college campuses and to discuss problems. R. Sargent Shriver was appointed director of the Peace Corps by President Kennedy.

Not Foreign Aid

The program in effect will send representatives to underdeveloped areas of the world to work directly with the people in areas such as engineering, agriculture and medicine. The program is not considered a part of foreign aid, nor is it considered a mission program, according to the resolutions.

Though the program does not include only college graduates, it leans toward the newly graduated rather than older persons. Graduates who are accepted into the program will be deferred from the draft until their tour of duty is completed.

Members of the proposed

Peace Corps would inhabit only those countries which request representatives.

No Loyalty Oath

It was resolved that a congressman would not be a political agent and would not be required to affirm any loyalty oath; that the program will not be one of Americans crusading for democracy, but a program of human welfare for all people; that the minimum age will be 18, but that some types of service will at times require a person of more experience. The basic educational requirement should be graduation from a high school or its equivalent.

Basic discussion evolved from disagreement on the loyalty oath, whether the program should be connected with foreign policy and the types of training involved.

Speakers at the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad were Congressman Henry Reuss, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Dr. Howard Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College.

Walker's Professional Operatic Debut Termed Highly Successful

Robert Walker made a highly successful debut in the professional opera Wednesday night at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis. "After his fine success

with the St. Louis Civic Opera Company in the role of the sacristan in the opera "Tosca," said Marjorie Lawrence, "I feel that Robert has a brilliant future ahead of him."

Walker, a 29-year-old SIU music student, was acclaimed by the opera director and Licia Albanese who sang the title role. The director assured Walker that he would have several roles next year and a chance to understudy a lead.

Walker is a former radio announcer. He sang the lead in "Carousel," "Most Happy Felicia" and "Finian's Rainbow" at Southern.

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Professionally Directed Opera To Be Presented Here May 14

"Carmen," Southern's first complete opera directed by a professional, will be given by the Opera Workshop May 14. The opera, directed by Marjorie Lawrence, will wind up activities for the big Spring Festival week.

"Carmen" takes place in Spain in the last half of the 19th century. Carmen, played by Marilyn Bagwell, is the leader of a group of gypsy thieves. She had love affairs with the famous bullfighter Escamillo, played by Robert Walker, and a corporal of the Dragoons, known as Don Jose; Jose is played by Tom Page in the first two acts and by Larry Jarvis in the last two.

Kathy Kimbell plays Micaela who is a village maiden in love with Don Jose. The chorus is composed of soldiers, cigarette girls, gypsies and street

boys.

Carmine Ficocelli will conduct the orchestra and Charles Kellys is the assistant director. "Carmen" will be performed in authentic costumes from Stivanello in New York. This is the company that supplies the Metropolitan Opera with costumes.

Selections from the opera will be given at "Music Under the Stars." The entire performance will be given Sunday, May 14, in Shryock Auditorium.

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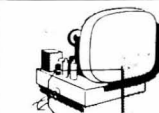
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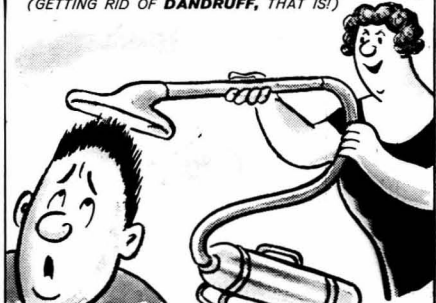
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National Theta Sigma Phi Charter Awarded Local Journalism Women

Members of Beta Omicron, local journalistic sorority for women, received their charter and became Beta Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority for women, Saturday.

Mrs. Robert E. Sturgeon, national vice president in charge of student chapters, initiated the members and installed the officers at an initiation ceremony Saturday afternoon. She presented the charter to the new chapter at a banquet Saturday evening at Giant City Lodge.

Guests at the banquet were Vice President and Mrs. John E. Grinnell; Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Long, chairman of the journalism department; administrative officials of the university and members of the journalism department faculty and their wives.

Members of Theta Phi are Gretchen Schmitz, president; Nancy Smith, vice president; Kathy O'Dell, secretary; Ann Southwick, treasurer; Linda Brooks, historian; Michelle Klaus and Ju Rukavina, Mary Ruth Lutz Harris, Ruth Ann Reeves, Joyce Brinkley and Beta Moser are alumnae members. Pledges are Carolyn Leach, Joan Shepley, Jean Tindall and Judy Valente.

Dr. James L. C. Ford of the journalism department is fiscal sponsor of the organization and Mrs. Ford is alumnae advisor.

\$101 Stolen From Student Union Safe

University Police are investigating the theft of \$101.67 from the safe in the Student Union late Wednesday night.

Taken was money that belonged to the activity fund, Greek Week, a St. Louis shopping trip and the day's receipt. Tom Leffer, Security Officer, said \$100 was left behind.

Members of the President's Cabinet receive \$25,000 annually.



Members of the newly chartered Beta Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

Human Relations Work Conference Here April 29

The first Human Relations Work Conference will take place at Little Grassy Lake Campus April 29. Southern faculty members and students may attend the workshop which will also host several Carbondale ministers.

The purpose of the conference is to enable university personnel to attain a better understanding of the aspects of human relations at Southern.

The first session of the conference will begin at 9 a.m. and the second at 1:30 p.m. Each session will last approximately two hours and will be followed by a discussion period.

Dr. Carl Grip will be the guest speaker featured at the meeting. Grip is the dean of students at Temple University and has worked for the Hyde Park Project in Chicago.

This conference is the first of its nature to be held at SIU according to Elizabeth I. Mullins, co-ordinator of student affairs. She hinted that it would become an annual affair if the April conference is successful.

Applications are limited. They may be picked up at the Activities Development Center. The noon meal will be provided and a bus will leave the Student Union at 8:15 a.m. for no charge.

English Proficiency Exam Friday In Furr

The Undergraduate English Qualifying Exam will be given Friday in Furr Auditorium from 9 a.m.-noon. The exam is a replacement for the English 391 proficiency exam.

The test is offered to sophomores and above in the College of Education, to business sophomores and to juniors and seniors in the School of Applied Sciences. It will also be given to anyone who plans to student teach.

The qualifying exam will be given to juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Monday from 9 a.m.-noon. This test, which will also be given in Furr Auditorium, is a replacement for the required English Test.

The two exams will consist of an objective English test and a written theme.

Campus Lake Open

Recreational facilities are now available at the boathouse every day. In addition to fishing rods and boating equipment, softball, volleyball, horseshoes, badminton and football are new activities being made available at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

The athletic fields will be available every weekday from 3-7 p.m. and on weekends from 1-7 p.m. when there are no previously scheduled activities.

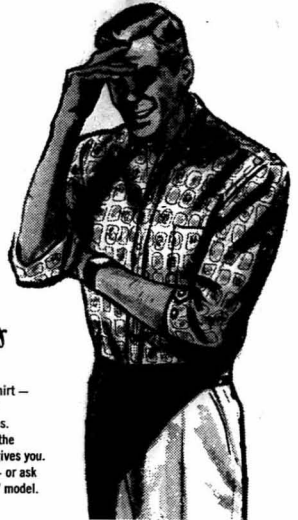
Picnic areas must be reserved at the Activities Development Center. Other equipment may be reserved at the same time for picnics.

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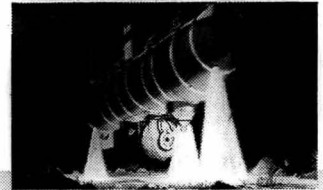
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Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Picks Sweetheart Ball Queen



HAPPY QUEEN

Lun Ye Crim, 18-year-old freshman from Chicago, was crowned queen of Alpha Phi Alpha's sweetheart ball recently at Woody Hall. Carolyn Johnson and Thelma Nelson were the runnersup. In the picture are, left to right, Thelma Nelson, Steve Branch, Queen Lun Ye and Carolyn Johnson. (Photo by Tom Grimmit.)

Religious Groups Work Diligently

Alpha Alpha chapter of Gamma Delta, Missouri Synod Lutheran students' group, elected officers recently. Mary Scott is new president; Stuart Schrodt, vice president; Sharlene Doehring, secretary; Bob Kriege, treasurer; Don Truenow, program chairman; John Mau, Inter-Faith Council representative and Dorothy Lippert, reporter. Dr. Kenneth Orton is faculty

adviser.

Approximately 40 members of the Newman Club will represent SIU at the Newman Illinois Province Convention at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago this weekend. Dave Davidson is the Newman candidate for Illinois Province Treasurer.

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Springtime Brings Pinning, Spinning

"In the spring . . . a young man's fancy . . . fondly turns . . ." Yes, more and more fancies are turning—or spinning? At any rate, here is the latest word on the latest pinnings and engagements.

First of all, those recently pinned are:

Jim Grosvenor, Phi Kappa Tau, to Pat Barisch, Sigma Sigma Sigma;

Neil Maxwell, Delta Chi, to Jane Johnson, Woody Hall;

Frank Asta, Theta Xi to Sharan Vaughn, Delta Zeta;

Dwane Van Hooser, Sigma Pi, to Sue Spiller, Sigma Kappa;

Chuck Poremba, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Maureen McGuire, Egyptian Dormitory;

Bill Williams, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Mary Beth Roy, Woody Hall;

Tom Wallen, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Lynne Lieberenz, Delta Zeta;

Bill Maulderhill, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Judy Poirot, Delta Zeta.

Recently engaged was Tom Morvatt, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Annette Kemper, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Congratulations to each and every one of you!

Organizations Active In Many Various Ways

New Angel Flight officers recently installed are Mary Phillips, flight commander, Pam Gilbert, executive officer; Peggy Manhiemer, administrative service officer; Ethel Fletcher, comptroller; Linda Boals, information officer; Kay Woodruff, Angellaire director; and Phyllis Racina, Angelleite director.

Young Southern Republicans will meet this evening at 9 in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society for men, will initiate nine members Thursday evening in the University Cafeteria. They are Don Burnette, D. G. Schumacher, James Lee, Oguz Nayman, Ernest P. Johnson, Pete Powsner, James McDowell, Greg Kim and Kirby Lindsey.

Dr. Robert Mueller of the music department will be guest speaker at the Russian Club meeting tonight at 7:45 in Wheeler Hall. Dr. Mueller will speak on Russian music.

A 90-minute film, "Moscow and Moscovites," will be shown at 8 tonight in Furr Auditorium. The design department is sponsoring this first public showing of the film in the United States.

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For What It's Worth

by Judy Valente

Perhaps you have spent the weekend at the home of a friend. Maybe you have received a birthday gift. Or maybe you have simply been overwhelmed by another person's generosity. Now is your chance to form a bond that may not have existed before. Now is your chance to say two little words in a very special way. What are they? Why, "thank you," of course!

There are many ways to thank a person. By using just one, you can show that you are as thoughtful as the person whom you are thanking.

Verbal person to - person thank you's are in a class all by themselves. Your facial expressions, the warmth in your voice or the smile in your eyes express your gratitude more than you realize. Say thank you often, for nothing you can do matches it if it is said with sincerity.

Sometimes, however, spoken words seem a little insufficient to us. Sometimes we want to do "just a little more" than this.

A personal note is an infallible way to express your gratitude. Whether it is thanking for a gift, for overnight or weekend hospitality or for an unexpected act of kindness, it should be handwritten. Keep the note simple and to the point, for gushy expressions will sound insincere. Be sure to refer to the specific present, occasion or favor, and use your most attractive stationery! Promptly, please, when sending the note. Do not wait two weeks to thank someone who has made a real effort to please you.

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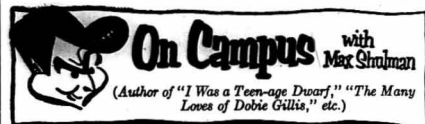
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make a habit of letting other people express your thanks. If you are recovering from an illness and you cannot do much more than sign your name, a commercial card to acknowledge your get-well presents or flowers will be welcomed with understanding.

A delightful greeting is saying thank you in the form of a present, provided it is not a thank you for a present that you have just received. If someone has helped you find a summer job, been a weekend hostess or spent some time trying to please you in any way, a small "bread and butter" gift is a gracious way to show your appreciation. Always remember to keep this extra gesture small.

It makes little difference which way you choose to express your thanks. Just remember to do it, and know the joy of making people happy.



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Minion, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

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And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!